The world is old and the world is cold, And never a day is fair, I said. Out of the heavens the sunlight roll d. The green leaves rustled above my head, And the sea was a sea of gold.

The world is cruel, I said again; Her voice is harsh to my shrinking ear. And the nights are dreary and full of pain. Out of the darkness, sweet and clear, There rippled a tender strain.

Rippled the song of a bird asleep,
That sang in a dream of the budding wood;
Of shining fields where the respers reap,
Of a wee brown mate and a nestling brood,
And the grass where the berries peep.

The world is false, though the world be fair, And never a heart is pure, I said.
And lo! the clinging of white arms bare,
The innocent gold of my baby's head,
And the lisp of a childish prayer.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

A meeting was held in the Courthouse, in Winnsboro', on Monday, 19th instant, for the purpose of forming an Agricultural Society. The society was organized by the election of the following officers: President, G. H. M2-Master; Vice-President, T. W. Woodward; Secretary, J. S. Steward; Treasurer, S. B. Clowney. The following were appointed delegates to represent Fairfield in the approaching State Agricultural Convention: H. L. Elhot, T. W. Woodward, R. E. Ellison, Jr., Dr. Thomas McKinstry, G. B. McCants, S. B. Clowney, W. D. Aiken, N. C. Robertson. Marlboro'.

Another election for officers of the townships

Another election for officers of the townships of Marlboro' County took place on the 20th instant. The whole Radical treket were elected for the Bennettsville Township, but by a very small majority.

The Bennettsville Journal says: "A few days since we were visited with heavy frosts, which, however, we are glad to say, has not seriously affected the fruit or vegetation. While we read in our exchanges of serious damage being done to the fruit, we are assured that the damread in our exchanges of serious damage being done to the fruit, we are assured that the dam-age in our section has only been partial, and not as heavy as we at first had anticipated. The weather is now pleasant and delightful." York.

The following is the result of the township elections already held in York County:

Bethel Township—J. L. Barron, Major A. A. McKenzie, J. C. Patrick, Selectmen; J. D. P. Currence, Clerk; J. M. Jackson, B. R. Miller, Surveyors of Roads; C. C. Lanier, Constable. Cherokee Township—G. R. Whisonant, R. E. Porter, T. P. Whisonant, Selectmen; Dr. L. A. Hill, Clerk; H. M. Moore, H. H. Hicks. T. D. Fulton, William Caldwell, Surveyors of Roads; Hamilton Wilson, Constable.

King's Mountain Township—William McGill, J. J. Wilson, W. S. Plexico, Selectmen; Z. D. Smith, Clerk; J. N. McElwee, Jr., J. W. Beamguard, Surveyors of Roads; Joel McCarter, Constable.

Batheeds Township—Daniel D. Moore, E. A.

guard, Surveyors of Roads; Joel McCarter, Constable.

Bethesda Township—Daniel D. Moore, E. A. Crawford, Joseph P. Moore, Selectmen; James E. Wilson, Clerk; I. M. Wallace, J. A. Erwin, J. D. McConnell, Surveyors of Roads; A. F. Lindsay, Constable.

Kershaw.

The Camden Journal says: "The rains of Monday and Tuesday caused a rapid swell in our river; fears were at one time entertained of a large freshet, but we learn this morning that only the lowest lands were slightly overflowed, and no material harm was done.

At a meeting of citizens held in Camden on Saturday, the 17th instant, for the purpose of sending delegates to the primary agricultural convention to be held in Columbia on the 28th April, Colonel Wm. M. Shannon was called to the chair, and T. H. Clarke appointed secretary. The following gentlemen were appointed delegates, and requested, on their return, to report to a called meeting of citizens, to assemble for the purpose of forming a county agricultural society: John Macrae, Esq., Colonel Edward M. Boykin, Captain T. H. Clarke, Theodore Lang, Esq., General James Chesnut, Colonel L. W. R. Blair, Captain Thomas L. Boykin, Major John Cantey, Colonel Stephen M. Boykin, Colonel Lewis J. Patterson, Wm. E. Johnson, Jr., Esq., Rev. J. G. Richards, Dr. John I. Trantham, Wm. K. Thompson, Esq., Captain Dove Segers, John R. Shaw, Esq. Anderson.

The annual township elections, in Anderson District, were hald on Tuesday, April 13th, as provided by law. We annex the list of officers in the various townships, as far as heard from: Varennes—John Wilson, P. A. Masters and D. C. Howard, Selectmen; W. S. Hall, Town Clerk; Milford Burriss, J. B. Simpson, S. A. Dean and W. G. Watson, Surveyors; Grief Tate, Constable.

Constable.
Centreville—R. S. Hill, J. C. Keys and D. M. Watson, Selectmen; M. L. Keys, Towa Clerk; R. S. Bailey, Surveyor; Eben Smith, Constable; Hones Path—R. N. Wright, George W. Cox and James Gambrell, Sr., Selectmen; J. J. Shirley, Town Clerk; F. W. B. Nance, Surveyor; P. H. Behertson, Constable.

E. H. Robertson, Constable, Pendleton—James Hunter, James Webb and Edmund McCrary, Selectmen; A. J. Sitton, Town Clerk; Frank L. Sitton and M. C. Dick-Town Clerk; Frank L. Sitton and M. C. Dickson, Surveyors; James M. Duke, Constable,
Bruaby Creek—J. P. Sitton, Wm. H. aullikin and R. T. Elrod, Selectmen; C. W. Smith,
Town Clerk; James Long, W. W. Seawright, N.
S. Reeve and L. Mullikin, Surveyors; Charles
Smith, Constable,
Garvin—F. M. Glenn, James W. Welborn and
Latin, Namton, Selectment, J. P. Glenn, Town

Larkin Newton, Selectmen; J. P. Glenn, Town Clerk; J. Calhoun Newton, W. H. Ford, Willis Watkins and Robert Steele, Surveyors; Jesse W. Wardlaw, Constable.

THE SPOILS OF OFFICE.

Senator Sawyer's Plea for the Southern

Office Seekers.

In the United States Senate, on Wednesday last, during a discussion on the distribution of Mr. Sawyer, of South Carolina, said he re

Mr. Sawyer, of South Carolina, said he recognized as truly as any other senator the lofty ability of several of the States which had the preponderance of patronage. He would not take a jot or tittle of the eminent ability of her citizens from Massachusetts or Ohio. He agreed with the senator from Massachusetts that the public service was first to be considered, and which should weigh most heavily with those who have patronage to bestow. He would not put in one request or petition for his State were not that the case. He understood the pending resolution was to find out how the clerks stand, and whether the men who are in the public departments have merits entitling them to remain, notwithstanding some of the States have not a single man in the departments. Although the reconstructed States have presented many candidates for inferior positions, they have failed to have their claims recognized. There are other States, of population little more than half a million, which have more patronage than all the six reconstructed States. The Senator from Maine had said that for half a century the Southern States had two to one of the offices in Washington.

He [Mr. Sawyer] should regret suon an occurrence again, and it was in view of what he stated that he wanted the resolution to pass. He did not ask for an arithmetical division of offices, but he did say that, other things being equal, the policy of the National Government should be to recognize the state of affairs South. They want a national policy, to be welcomed back with open arms, and to receive everything in the way of patronage which they can reasonably demand. Our enemies tell us in the South that we represent nobody; and when we come here we are told the charges which the rebels make are true—namely, you represent nobody, and must therefore expect to be ignored; and it had been said by persons in high position, you must recollect that the white vote in your State was a small affair. Had it come to this, that any member of the Bepublican party, which had declared for the political equality of all men, without regard to race or previous condition of servitude, should speak to him in this manner about the white vote of the South? All these states have a majority of votes in favor of the administration; and were they to be told they should have less patronage than the Democratic State of Kentucky?

Mr. Davis remarked, then the six reconstruct.

of Kentucky?

Mr. Davis remaiked, then the six reconstructed States must be left as paupers, for very poor provision has been made for Kentucky.

Mr. Sawyer resumed, saying they made no application for any man who was not as good on political grounds as any competitor he on political grounds as eny competitor he might there for the station. A sound national policy required—other things being equal—that as much patronage should be given to the Southern States as is compatible with the public that the states as is compatible with the public that the states as is compatible with the public that the states as is compatible with the public that the states as is compatible with the public that the states as is compatible with the public that the states are states as the states as the states are the states as the states are the states as the states are the s

—A lady on the shady side of 50, recently married to a fast young man, went to take leave of him at the station on the occasion of his departure on a business tour. "Bomember, dear Charley," she cried, as the train began to move, "that you are married." To which he replied, "Dear Caroline, I will make a memorandum of it," and at once tree a anot in his handkerchief.

ONE'S IDEAL FACE.

There is a very curious experience known to artists who have had much practice in portrait painting. They will tell you that nearly every man (and every woman also, though perhaps in a lesser degree,) has in his mind an imaginary picture of his own face, which differs in a most striking degree from his real face. It is not that every man considers himself handsomer than he is; for in cases constantly occurring a man is diseppointed with his portrait because he fancies it obviously flatters him, and because he fancies his friends will be amused by his having paid for the flattery. On the contrary, the ideal face may have weakness where the real face has strongth, and coarseness where the real face has refinement. The preference which people who have no artistic training, and consequently no knowledge of the respective methods of treatment, exhibit for portraits in oil over photographs may be partly traced to this cause. The cruelly true lines caught by the camera never in any case give the ideal portrait. This they know, and many are the complaints directed against the vulgar error of supposing that photography is of any value in portrait limning. But in the case of a portrait in oil, there come in innumerable chances. Instead of the blind working of a machine, we have human agency, with its receptive and reproductive faculties; and who knows but that the ideal [From Once a Week.]

blind working of a machine, we have numan agency, with its receptive and reproductive faculties; and who knows but that the ideal face—which is to the gentleman in question his real face—may be hit upon? He has tried photography in vain. He is familiar with the face which photography persists in giving him. It is not his face. He cannot account for the consistency of various cameras, but it is not consistency of various cameras, but it is not his face. Therefore he says to himself that he will abandon these mechanical appliances, and trust to the magic power of the human hand to catch his real features, his real expression. The genius of the portrait painter will seize

to catch his real features, his real expression. The genius of the portrait painter will seize the true points of appearance, and properly transfer them to canvas.

Here is a pretty outlook for the portrait painter, to whom he comes with his impossible request. For it is the purpose of a portrait in oil to be truer than any photograph can be to catch up the lights of a face that are repressed by the harsh process of photography to translate and render apparent and permanent the fleeting changes of characteristic expression—a far too difficult task for the camera. If the photograph was truth, this portrait in oil is truth viviled; but the gentleman in search of his ideal face is not a bit better pleased. He accepts the portrait as a likness. He hangs it on his walls, and is half dissatisfied when his friends tell him it is remarkably good. After dinner he sits and looks at it as if the immovable figure in the frame were an importiuent stranger who was posted there to annoy him with his perpetual smile and his stiff and glossy hair. We are supposing just now, be it observed, that the portrait in oil is really a good one. When it is bad, both the subject of the experiment and his friends are likely to feel uncomfortable in regarding it. There is always something more hideously absurd in a bad oil painting than in a bad photograph. The camera often misrepresents, but she seldem burleques; while it is

assertions of friends, the verdicts of the pencil and the camera? We believe the hallucination to arise from a combnation of causes that are in themselves almost pathetic. Every man is possessed of an ideal self. There is either something he believes himself to be, or something which he would like to be, and which he is not. He plucks the heroisms out of this or that character in history, or in fiction, or in his own acquaintance, and clothes himself with these borrowed plumes. He would fain have the splendid melancholy of Dante, or the severe purity of King Arthur, or the gallant bearing of Ivanhoe, or the bit er wit and tenderness of the suffering Heine. Dwelling upon the characteristics in other people which they most love, men begin unconsciously to imitate them. The week schoolboy, who slinks away from the rough gambols of his playmates, reads in a corner some novel of the Guy Livingstone school, and fancies himself amuscular miracle, with the fine potence of six feet eight. The fat and elderly farmer, dozing over Tristram Shandy, fancies himself the keenest and cleverest dog alive, in that he is able to see the sly humor, and fun of the successive quips, jokes and insinuations. From a hundred different sources we drink in impressions of characters unlike our own, and unconsciously assume so much of that, or so much of this, until we have built up a very pretty monster, whom we regard as our own image. If a man were honestly to sit down and describe his character minutely—if he were to accurately sit down what he considers its potentalities and limits, its good active qualifies and its later interesting.

minutely—if he were to accurately sit down what he considers its potentialities and limits, its good active qualities, and its latent virtues—he would produce a composition sufficient to make a universe split with laughter.

Now this imaginary, here whom every man constructs must have his corresponding face. He must have features to express these noble qualities, and give token to his neighbor that he is no common man. Whereupon the idea! He must have features to express these noble qualities, and give token to his neighbor that he is no common man. Whereupon the ideal face is constructed, and accepted as a fact. All these processes, be it remarked, go on unconsciously, so that the acting thaumaturgist believes in his own tricks. He imagines that, possessing the strongest sympathies with this or that virtue, this or that form of character, his face must reveal the presence of these postulated qualities. If he feels himself a hero, he must appear a hero. Take the case of a young man who, of smooth visage and open disposition, has been struck by some Byronic portrait of gloom and despair. He chooses one out of that gallery of demon-heroes as his particular hero, and he feels that he, too, is such a man. Being such a man, shall he not show it in his face? So he begins to fancy that his smooth countenance is in reality full of burning scorn, and moody melancholy, and impatient selfishness. He feels himself en rapport with these phases of mental coloring, and his face must be an index to his thoughts. He has no longer the polished features of a raw Adonis, but the marked and sulky physiogonomy of Conrad the Corsair.

And there is another branch to the subject.

marked and sulky physiogonomy of Conrad the Corsair.

And there is another branch to the subject. Many people's faces are grossly at fault in indicating the qualities which they, the said people, actually do possess. George Ellot's epigram about the want of connection between long cyclashes and the moral sense has become proverbial; and while a goodly number of enthusiasts (chiefly women) try to persuade themselves that they can easily tell a man by his face, we have, generally, arrived at the conclusion that any such system of interpretation is hazardous and provocative of indicrous blunders. Indeed, one of the fine arts of society is the cultivation of monotony in appearance, so that you shall not be able to tell the difference between Tom, Dick and Harry, when they sit down to dinner, with the same shirt front, the same parting of the hair, the same sim front, the same parting of the hair, the same sair of vague languor. Apart from this willful rubbing off of angles, in which the tuition of a moustache has come to be regarded as an important part of the day's labor, there is the common case of the man who, against his will, has features strongly marked and incapable of education. So far from expressing the idealisms of the victim's mind, they convey a quite contr. ry effect. But how is he to know? He may be aware that his mouth and nose are not the mouth and nose which the Chevalier Bayard probably possessed; but how does he know that the divine enthusiasm which the story of Bayard stirs within him is not marked somehow on his face? Nay, suppose he is only conscious of a very actual and practical good nature, which is his own by natural inheritance, and not assumed by any mineti's effort, how is he to persuade himself that his habitual expression is either goomy moroseness or utter vacaity? And yet this want of correspondence between the mund and the features continued the mund and the features continued the same the summer of it. Hence he fancies that any portrait of him sehould reveal what he knows to be h the Corsair.

And there is another branch to the subject

—Among the presents sent to the Pope on the fiftueth anniversety of his consecution to the presthood was an avery watch, of exquisite workmanship, made in France, which is a per-fect time-Resper.

The Strike of the Lancashire, England,

Cotton Operatives.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald ]

[Correspondence of the New York Herald ]

London, March 31, 1869.—Unless most thinking men in England are very greatly mistaken, a very serious calamity is hanging over the country, and is almost at our very doors. As you will no doubt have seen in our newspapers, the operatives at Preston are "on the stitke," as it is called, and already some 5000 "mill hands" are without employment. This of itself would be bad enough, but the evil is increasing, and before another fortnight is over, at least 20,000 men, women and children in and about the great centres of cotton spinning will be idle, subsisting upon the contributions of their fellow laborers in other districts where the millowners have not tried to reduce the wages of their workmen.

As it at present stands, the dispute between the millowners and the operatives in and about Preston—and the difficulty is extending all over Lancashite—may be briefly stated as follows: The masters say, and say truly, that at the present high price they pay for cotton, and the low price of the markets for cotton cloths, twists, prints and the like, it does not pay them to work their mills, and that they must reduce all wages by ten per cent. The operatives, on the other hand, say no. They declare, with perfect truth, that when trade was brisk, the staple low-priced, the manufactured goods high, and a demand for the latter in every market, the millowners (all of them made immense profits, and turned over their capital again and again,) did not raise their wages a penny apiece, and that now they ought not to lower them because the market is for the moment depressed. Mercover they say, and with perfect reason on their side, that if their wages are now lowered ten per cent., the millowners will never raise them again, the webstored the menual demands the result of the webstored the menual demands and the like, it does not pay them to work their mills, and that they made in the profession of the manufactured goods high. and with perfect reason on their side, that if their wages are now lowered ten per cent., the millowners will never raise them again, but that "famine pay" will be the rule henceforth and forever among them. They are quite willing to submit the question to arbitration, the arbitrators to consist of an equal number of artisans and millowners, who will among them select some well-known public man as a referce. But the masters will not hear of this. With that doggedness and bull-headed obstinacy which, I am sorry to say, so often distinguishes the ble request. From this the purpose of a portrait of catching the lights of a cost of the control of the control of the portrait of the control of the person of the portrait of the control of the person of the portrait of the person of the p

LADIES' CLUB HOUSE IN NEW YORK.—A new club house for ladies, says the New York Express, was opened on Monday at No. 49 East Twenty-third street, near the Academy of Design. It was recently occupied by the family of Dr. Ludlow, and has been bought by a wealthy lady for the sole use of her sex. In the basement is a kitchen, a small dining the basement is a kitchen, a small dining room, and an apartment for housekeeper and servant. On the ground floor the office of the Revolution will be located. The two parlors above will be used as reception rooms and for festive purposes. On the third floor the Sorosis and Workingwomen's Associations will hire rooms as headquarters. On the fourth story a party of lady artists will occupy a large room as a joint studio, while another apartment and three fine bed rooms upon the fifth floor will be devoted to the use of ladies visiting the city alone who may not wish to go to a hotel. The cost of the building with the furniture has amounted to about \$50,000. The owner simply desires to realize an interest of seven per cent. on this, which will be \$8500.

#### Commercial.

Exports. BOSTON—Per schr A E Glover—95 bales Upland Cotton, 140 tons Old Iron, 218 casks Clay, 32 bales Rage. BALTIMORE—Per steamship Falcon—164 bales Upland Cotton, 38 tierces Rice, 14 bales Rags, 8 bales Rope Cuttings, 1 bale Wool, 150 casks Clay, 18 bale Rosin, 8 bags Fruit, 260 packages Vegetables, and Sundrice.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, April 23. COTTON.—In the absence of demand, factors, to ake sales, had to submit to easier terms, and prices fell off about 160. \$ 1b. Sales 100 bales, viz: 2 at 26; 4 at 26;; 6 at 27; 80 at 27;4, and 5 at 28. We quote:

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. By New York classification we quote:

revious rates kept the market dull and nominal, no sales taking place. Quotations are only approx mative, say: Common to fair clean Carolins at 7%@ 8c; good 834a834c.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, April 28-Noon.-Consols 98%; bonds teady at 80%. LIVERPOOL, April 23-Noon.-Cotton firmer, bu not higher. Uplands 12d; Orleans 12%d. Sales 8000 hales. Fales of the week 50,000 bales—for ex

port 8000; for speculation 4000. Stock 393,000 bales, of which 167,000 bales are American. Afternoon.—Manchester advices less favorable for yarns and fabrics, causing duliness here. Stock float 451,000 bales, of which 153,000 are American.

Breadstuffs declining. Pork 104s. Even ng.—Cotton dull; up'ands 12d; Orleans 12%d; sales 8000 bales. Wheat 9s 2d. Common rosin 4s 9d. HAVES, April 23.—Low middlings affoat if 41 %0

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 23—Noon.—Money active at 7. Gold 33%. Sterling 8%. Cotton a little more steady. at 28% a 28% cents. Turpentine 48% to 49. Rosin: strained \$2 45 to \$2 60.

Evening .- Cotton rather more stead /. Sales 1900 pales, at 28 1/c. Flour heavy and unchanged. Wheat less active, prices favor buyers. Amber Indiana \$1 40. Corn scarce and a cent better. Pork firme at \$31 2333 37%. Lard a shade casier ; kettle 18%a 19%c. Whiskey dull and nomical. Rice dull-Oarolina 8a9c. Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Molasse olina 8a9c. Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Molasses quiet. Turpontine 48/448/4c. Rosin \$2 50a8. Freights dull and unchanged. Money easy at 6 per cent. Sterling unchanged. Gold 33%.

BALTIM RE. April 33.—Cotton teady. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firmer and a shade higher for choice valley. Corn dull; white 80c; yellow 34s.

nchanged. Wilkingrow, April 23.—Spirits turnsatine firm at 44%a480. Rosts standy at \$1 80:355 25. Orude turpentions a shade better at \$1 70:354 25. The a shade better at \$2 40. Oction quiet 25%a26%c. Orton stands better at \$2 40. Whiskey firm at \$00. Provisions Semer; moss pork held a quarter higher;

bacon firmer-shoulders 13%, clear sides 17, sugarcured hams 181/4181/c; lard 181/4181/c. LOJISVILLE, April 23 -Mess pork \$31 25a\$31 50 lard 18%, shoulders 13%, clear sides 17%. Whiskey

AUGUSTA, April 23 .- Cotton market quiet, demand light. Sales 91 bales. Middlings 26c. Receipts 101 sales 325 bales; middlings 27%c; receipts 408; ex

ports to Liverpool 2280. MOBILE, April 23 .- Receipts for the week 5653. Exports to Great Britain 8827. Other foreign ports 9000. Coastwise 2094. Stock on hand 35,590. Fale of the week 1780. Sales to-day 300. Market firm: demand limited, low middlings 26%. Receipts 995.

Exports 609 bales. NEW ORLEANS, April 23 .- Receipts to-day 1452; for the week, gross, 9653 ; net 80 9. Exports to-day 3832. For the week, to Liverpool, 10,348; to the Continent 14,748. Coast sise 2031. Stock on hand 92,417 bales. Sales to-day 1200 bales. For the week 16,00) bales; prices irregular, middlings 281/c. Gold 84%. Sterling 44%. Sight exchange on New York 1/63% premium. Sugar dull -common 9a10 halt cent firmer; prime 13 1/4c. Molasses 50a55c.

Interior Cotton Markets. YORKVILLE, April 21.—None offering. Prices nominal. Good middlings are quoted at 25c. MONTGOMERY, April 21. — Market quiet bu steady, transactions light; low mi dlings 25%c. CHESTER, April 20—We have no change to note. The market continues dull on the basis of 25c for alddling.

MACON, April 21.—The market was dull to day. We quote the best cotton 25 %c. Receipts to-day 40 pales; shipments 51 bales; sales 81 bales. CHARLOTTE, April 19.—Sales were made during he week at 232261/20 for middling, closing quiet, lowever, on Saturday at 251/4251/20. Sales for the week 105 bales.

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, April 22.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE.— Market fitter and 43%c freely offered. Sales reach 66 casks at 4343%c, and 100 casks, city distilled, at

66 casks at 43a43½c, and 100 casks, city distince, at 44...

Rosin.—The demand was quite brisk to-day, and sales of 1500 bbls were effected at \$1 85a1 90 for strained, \$5 for extra No. 1, and \$6a.6 37½ for pale.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Was without change in prices, and 100 bbls were taken at \$7 25 for virgin; \$2 70 for soft, and \$160 for hard.

TAR—Stendy, with sales of 111 bbls at \$2 35.

COTTON.—Small sales at 26c for low middling.

Nashville Market.

Total. 46,663
Shipped to-day. 156
Shipped previously. 41,660—41,716

Consignees per South Carelina Railroad April 23. April 23.

242 bales Cotton, 24 bales Domestics, 12 hhds Sugar, 86 bbls Naval Stores, 3 cars Wood, 1 car Lumber, 3 cars Stock. To Rail cad Agent, W B Williams, Pelzer, Rodgors & Co, Caldwell & Son, Graeser & Smith, Kineman & Howell, R Mure & Co, Frost & Adger, W W smith, R C Sharp & Co, G W Williams & Co, W C Courtney & Co, Kirkpatrick & Witte, G H Walter & Co, Mowry & Co, Goldemith & Son, 3 W Steffens & Co, Werner & Ducker, T Tupper & Sons, and W M Bird & Co.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad
April #3. April #3.

38 bales Cotton 46 bales Naval Stores, I umber, Mdse, &c. To Reeder & bavis, Mazycks & Saltus, A A Goldsmith & Co, S D Stoney, J Marshall, Jr. Frost & Adger, Kendall & Dockery, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, W K Byan, Mowry & Co, G W Williams & Co, G W & Seffens, and Ruilroad Agent.

Passengers.

Per steamship Falcon, for Baltimore—P McArdle, A P Wilson, and 13 in ste rage.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Sava na v Beau fort and Hilton Head—D Ly ch, F Lynch, Captain Torrent, P France, E Ham, C K Harding, J Shallander, J A McClelland, J Fripp, S Hollingwood, D Callahan, J Sumner and wife, J Jenkins, wife and child, G Johnson, H M Johnson, W DeTrev II., J D Myers, J W Moore, L F Youmans, Col DeTreville, J Youle, W J Whipper, wie and child, Miss Rollin, W Kress 1, H W Bennett, J D Mannett, Judge Z Platt and wife, C A Rogers, and W H Barrison.

Per steamer Faunte, from Savannah via Hilton Head, Beaufort, Edisto, &c—4 Schwey, W Whaley, J Bopkinson, W Westcoat, Dr D T Pope, Hon J Townsend, O P Fitzsimons, R C Scabrook, Miss H Westcoat, H Claussen, and 9 on deck. Passengers.

Marine Mems. Port of Charleston, April 24.

PORT CALENDAR. PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 3d, 3 hours, 28 minutes, evening.

New Moon, 11th, 8 hours, 27 minutes, evening.

First Quarter, 19th, 9 hours, 46 minutes, morning.

Full Moon, 27th, 1 hour, 1 minute, morning. BINES. | SETS.

19 Monday... 20 Tuesday... 21 Wednesday. 22 Thursday... 23 Friday... 24 Saturday... 12..45 | 12..46 1..35 | 1..54 2..22 | 3..3 3..6 | 4..11 3..48 | 5..11 4..26 | 6..3 Bises. | 6..52 Arrived Yesterday.

Arrived Yesterday.

Ship R C Winhrop, Stewart, Liverpool—41 days, Sait, Baliroad Iron, and Mdse. To Patterson & Stock, and Order.

Sohr James Jodes, Jones, Philadelphia—22 days. Cosl. To Bisley & Creighton, and Charjeston Mining and Manufacturing Company.

a. Steamer Pilot Boy, Peck, Sav.annah via Beaufort, Hilton Head, &c. Mdze, &c. To John Ferguson, W Spencer, Hutson Lee, E Chisolm, Southern Express Co, F Kressel, N. Ritter, W J Wlitpper, Lopez & Lealie, and A S Frietas.

Stamer Fannie, Adair, Savannah, via Hilton Head, Beaufort, Edisto, &c. 2 bales Sea lehand Colton, Mdse, &c. To John Ferguson, M Gold-mith & Sop, W M Lawton, and J P M Epping.

Steamer Planter, White, Cheraw. 16 bales Cotton, 255 bbls Naval Stores, and Mdse. To John Fergusoh, Mowry & Co, G H Walter & Co, Frost & Adger, H Bischoff & Co, J Wigfall, and others.

Steamer Gen Manigauti, Cordes, Perdee. 15 bales Cotton, and Sundries. To Shackeiford & Kelly, H P Archer, Mowry & Co, and Order.

Cleared Yesterday.

Cleared Yesterday. Steamship Falcon, Horsey, Baltimore-Courtenay & Trenholm.
Schr A E Glover, Terry, Boston—M Goldsmith &

Sailed Yesterday. Salies Yestorday.

Steamship Falcon, Horsey, Baltim re.
Steamship Oriental, Snowman, New Orleans.
Steam thip Prometheus, Gray, Philadelphia.
British brig Cecilia, Bistrup, Cronstadt.
Brig Eva N Johnson, Johnson, Darien, Geo.
Schr Frank & Emily, Colley, Da 1en, Geo.
Schr E F Cabada, Swau, Jacksonville, Fla.
Steamer City Point, McWillan, Palatka, via Jacksonville, Fernandina and Savannah.

Schr Ranger, Gooding, New York, April 20. Schr H N Squire, Fiak, Philadelphia, April 20 Shipnews by To'ograph.

BAVANNAH, April 23.—Cleared ships Shandon for Averpool; sohr Combs for New York. Weather warm. Wind 85E.— WILMINGTON, April 23.—Arrived, steamship Gary

LIST OF VESSILLS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT FOREIGN The Royal Charlie, Anderson, sailed ..... March
The Chiton, — . up. ..... March
Bark Helen Sands, Otie, sailed ..... March British schr Lion, McLeilan, up..........March

DOMESTIC Sohr Ann Leland, bennett, cleared......April 16

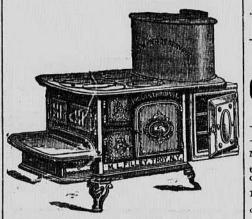
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